THE TRIBUNE

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1842.

Democratic Whig General Committee. Broadway House on Tuests) number will be held at the Broadway House on Tuests seeing, May 24th inst. at 8 o'clock.
E.L.I.S POTTER, Chairman,
J. H. Horaut Haws, Secretary.

For a Letter from Mr. Clay, Tariff Resolutions in Duchess County, Notices of New Books, System of Property in Association, &c. see First Page.

For Miscellaneous Extracts from our Foreign papers by the Acadia, see Last Page.

The Law of Organic Changes in Popular

Governments.
The recent troubles in Khode Island, now s happily calmed, and we trust soon to be permanently adjusted by the formation and adoption of a Popular Constitution, will have done at least onservice to the Country in exciting a general it quiry into and discussion of the fundamental principles on which our Political Institutions are based. Should this inquiry and discussion be conducted in truth, it will have the good effect of correcting some existing errors and settling in the publi mind important truths which have hitherto received but a chaotic and vague recognition.

Down to the Declaration of American Independence, the governments of the world had almost miformly rested upon the basis of Prescription or paramount Force; they commanded respect and obedience because they had afforded Protection for years before Consent could have been intelligently given, and because they were able to enobedience. But, in severing the ties which had bound them as Colonists to Great Britain, our Fathers propounded and planted themselves upon the principles that 'All men are created free and equal,' and that 'Government derives all its just powers from the consent of the Governed.' These principles are among the bases of our Political Institutions; and the practical questions now presented are- 'Are these principles subject to lim itations ?' and What are the nature and extent of those limitations?

It is abvious, at first sight, that such limitation do practically exist. The authority exercised by Government over Minors-who form a majority of our Population-is not based upon any expresconsent on their part to the laws to which they are held amenable. So of the same authority exeroutset that three-fourths of those held amenables. authority have had and now have so hand in di recting it. Political power is restricted at once to a fourth of the community.—But there are still farther exceptions universally recognized. Aliens (except in Illinois) are not allowed to vote. Immigrants from abroad must have resided five years in the country, made formal application, abjured all foreign allegiance and sworn fidelity to our Constitution. Native citizens of African lineage are either excluded from Political power entirely or their participation greatly restricted and guarded in most of the States. Here is another very striking exception. (Slavery exhibits it carried much farther, and extending to Rights of Person and Property also. A large proportion of the Signers of the Declaration were and continued to be holders of Slaves.) In most of the States some qualification of Taxation, or Freehold, or at least Residence, is required—in some far more rigid than others. The existing fact appears. therefore, to be, that neither by the Union in its Federal capacity, nor by any State for itself, have the principles of the Declaration of Independence been practically construed to imply that every human being is entitled, from the circumstance that he resides in a certain community and is amenable the time of the Revolution have exercised the Give his words. ral Knowledge, or the presumed exigencies of the of Merchants at Masonic Hall, because they were elevated to such a condition of Knowledge and rule work both ways? elevated to such a condition of Knowledge and rule work both ways?

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Let us recur to the case of Rhode Island. Her our knowledge. (The humbug about 'King Charles's Charter' we lieve the Masonic Hall Meeting referred to took 21: 40 to 50, 9: 50 to 60, 8: 60 to 79, 11: 70 to ment drawn up by the Republican Colonists, and war) instead of 1834; if so, he was as near right plexy 2, bleeding from the lungs 1, cancer I, casprobably never even read by the indolent voluptu- on that point as we, though it had no possible re- ualties 5. cholera infantum 1, consumption 32, ary who gave it his Royal signature.) When lation to the last Presidential campaign. The convolsions 9, croup 1, delirium tremens 1, diarformed, it was well adapted to the time and peo- 'proof of merit' sentence occurred not in 'resolu- thou 2, dropsics 9, dysentery 2, erysipelas 1, feple, if not actually in advance of them. It was tions, but in an Address, which probably not three vers 20, hip disease I, hooping cough 2, inflamral, with land cheap and abundant all around them: appeared in the newspapers. Yet it is out of such 1, mortification 1, old age 2, small pox 4. ral, with land cleap and abundant altaround them. appeared in the newspaper, and in point of fact almost every adult male was casual and inconsiderate expressions as this, so DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—A fire occurred on Satur-

the Citizens of Rhode Island are now Landholders political warfare. holders against organic change have yielded at length to the demand; and a Constitution was acties if they should attempt to discharge the date formed and submitted by their representatives.

Werp, via Southampton, England, may be expected them with legal penharce to morrow or next day, but she will bring life news, as she is not permitted to take any Mail some Line and was found dead in his charge it the same and was found dead in his charge it is news, as she is not permitted to take any Mail same time and was found dead in his charge the date. extending the Right of Suffrage and abolishing the RF The New-York Academy of Sacred Mu-Property qualification. The question actually presented in the late collision was estensibly one of form—for both parties were united on the point of aid of the Delarge Leville. form—for both parties were united on the point of sid of the Delaran Institute—a philanthropic esat Guatemala, that these enterprising travelers will return early in the ensuing month. We learn. extending the Suffrago-but there was behind it tablishment which receives the broken-down vic- will return early in the ensuing month. one of principle also; and it is this-Shall the time of Intemperance in our city upon their sign- also, from the same source, that their renewed ex-Suffrage be extended by those in whom political ing the Pledge, clothes, feeds and gives them emplorations have been attended with singular sucpower is now vested?—or, Can the hitherto non-ployment until they shall be able to enter again cess; large additions having been made to the intheir will the institutions previously existing that society as upright, assent and respectance commends to the case of grievances uncadurable and resolutely persisted in) is settled both by the principles and factories, and, combined with the strong Musical attraction presented, will comprise the results of Mr. Stephen's observations and discoveries during his second visit to these attracted so universally the published, will comprise the results of Mr. Stephen's observations and discoveries during his second visit to these antiquities of the New World. institutions ?

tension of Suffrage and of Political Rights generally in every other State of the Old Thirteen has the

sken place precisely on the principles and in the nanner contemplated by Gov. King and the Gov rament party in Rhode Island. And, if the prin iple contended for by the Suffrage party that najority of the White Adult Males of any commu ity have a right to subvert any existing instituti it pleasure and build up others in their own tim rament of Virginia would be overturned within nonth. A majority of her White Males are West of the Mountains, while a large majority of her Representatives and Political Power are held or he other side, under the Mixed Basis, as it is ermed, of Population and Taxation. The West rn Counties are resolutely opposed to this; they rotest and agitate against it; but they have never et dreamed that it can be altered otherwise tha brough a Legislative call of a Convention and he regular change of the Constitution thereby.

Constitution of our own State, a negro or mulatt ne possesses an unincumbered Freehold worth \$250 or over; if he has not this, he cannot vote. African blood, perhaps one thousand are legally real or supposed fitness of things, not in the more olor of the skin. The Constitution regards the blacks (truly or falsely) as an ignorant, degraded, cious race, whose exercise of the Right of Suffence would not contribute to the public safety and ion, is not the restriction just? Those admitted to vote are so admitted on the presumption that. of their right? May they assemble turnultuously and declare that they are so entitled, and that therefore the Constitution is changed accordingly appear their numbers should be increased so as act change the Constitution? or could they alone manner provided by existing institutions that is to say, could they do it by themselves calling a Convention, forming a new Constitution and gue that the Dorr instrument was the legal Constiution and he the legal Governor of Rhode 1-land? would entertain the plea. Admit it valid, all sipate, or which a bushel of votes, collected by a peddler on his rounds, may utterly set aside. It table and baseless.

We have devoted some space to a review of this question, for we deem it one of the very gravest and most important that has yet agituted our country. We have endeavored to keep it clear of all extraneous considerations, and present it in its broadest relations to Public Order, Good Government, and the well being of the People.

IF A few words will settle our account with the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: If what was said at a Masonic Hall Meeting will answer his purpose, why did he not quote it, instead of putwas said at that meeting is nothing like ' Property quired to contribute to the support of that Govern- Bat no man has a right to impute to another ment. But the contrary and uniform rule has been language and sentiments he disavows on the asthat those in whom Political Power was vested at sumption that he has said something equivalent.

right of extending the Right of Suffrage, as their The Eagle insists that the Whig party may justly judgement, or the diffusion of Political and Gene- be held responsible for the sentiments of a meeting State, have dictated. In other words—the practi- probably in the main Whigs. How would be like cal construction appears to have been that the our quoting some of the belchings of Fanny Wright Right of Suffrage should be gradually extended and her allies at the Sunday evening meetings at ing at half past 8 o'clock. The gate on York-st. farther and farther because new classes in the Tammany as an authorized statement of Loco-Fo. will be open for the admission of all orderly percommunity have either been created or have been co doctrines-they being Loco-Focos? Will the sons desirous of witnessing the launch. Children

their will on public questions, in common with Men's Committee only repelled the Loco-Foca im- ers and small boats are cautioned not to pass that of other citizens, a valued acquisition to the putation that it was believed in or countenanced within the two lines of guard-boats. A gen from community and an added security against misgo-by the Whig party. The Eagle must be awong in the Fulton, and the American flag displayed on the vernment. Suffrage, therefore, has been practically regarded as not so much a Right to be accommended by the Whig party. The Eagle must be awong in the Fulton, and the American flag displayed on the western ship-house will give warning just before the launch, to keep out of the way. knowledged as a Duty to be imposed, just so far No Whig Committee ever felt called upon to exas shall best conduce to the general well-being. press an opinion upon any other article, within week ending on the 21st instant was 136-45

Charter, when formed, was notsriously the most. The Eagle is too complimentary to our know- girls. Ages-Under 1 year, 21: 1 to 5 years, 27: Democratic frame of government in the world. ledge of dates, &c. On second thought, we be- 5 to 10, 6; 10 to 20, 7; 20 to 30, 21; 30 to 40, have already exploded: it was a form of govern- place in the spring of 1837 (in the Specie Circular 30, 4; 50 to 90, 1. Diseases-Abscess 1, apoframed for an infant community, wholly agricultu- persons ever saw or heard understandingly till it mations 22, insanity 1, intemperance 1, measles and in point of tact almost every doubt made was casual and the Loco-Focoism manufactures most a landwolder. There was no bardship under and distorted, that Loco-Focoism manufactures most day evening last at New-Brunswick, N. J., by of things has entirely changed. Not one-third of Ping, paltry and despicable mode of conducting

or engaged in Agriculture at all; and it is not too 37 Hold-over Shaler and His Honor the Mayor by John Van Nias, Esq., was partially destroyed. much to say that a full half of the intelligence, po- were yesterday employed in giving our Licences Insured in New-Brunswick for \$1,500. The fire litical capacity and moral worth are possessed by for grog-shops in the Sixth Ward. Messrs. Crothose who own no soil. The non-Freeholders iius and Atwell, the Aldermen chosen by the Peogenerally demand admission to the Right of Sut. ple, presented themselves to perform their duty, frage. The long-cherished prejudices of the Land and were gruffly repulsed by the Mayor. We un-

into society as opright, useful and respectable citi-

17 We invite the attention of our citizens to the adver-Now, it cannot well be overlooked that the Excustion of Suffrage and of Political Rights generated by the location is a very delightful one, and at all
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which recent accounts have invested them.

[Langley's Adversarias]

THE NEW-YORK CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, now in session in the Milberry-Street Church, presented a scene yesterday morning of We are indebted to the publisher of Bicknell's City. Bishop Hedding received the guests with a some inquiry, when it was ascertained that each most cordial welcome, and after addressing them the Banks of Lancaster had taken a counterf Bishop, through his friend Dr. Parker, who acted as his interpreter, addressed the Conference as follows:-

REVEREND FATHERS AND BROTHERS It gives me very great pleasure to be present this forming and witness so large a number of Chrismorning and the common but be deeply affected when I reflect upon the great difference which exists between this body of Clergy, and the Clergy of dark ges and capable not only of bringing up your copie to a high standard of intellectual improvethe standard of vital piety, and urging upon flocks entrusted to your several charges, the earl a word, and can only chant, in an unknown ongue, some of our prayers and other services. lergy are to a community what the eyes are uman body. If the eyes are sound and keen durred, the person will be led into quagmires from

our Country under as favorable circumstances as it is your privilege. We are obliged either to meet in the stillness of the night season, or early in the morning, before the inhabitants are roused from their slumbers. We are compelled to this course from the fact that we are so litterly persented by the malicious and vindictive Mahomedans. Will cations to the throne of grace, that our long negof degradation to which they are now sunken, brought to an experimental knowledge of the truth

of the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Accept, my dear brethren, my most sincere wishes for the success of the Methodist Church throughout the world. I cherish a love and high ation for Methodists in whatever place I ma-

Dr. Parker followed the Bishon in a few remarks, expressing himself highly pleased in the interview with the Conference. He said it had been a season of interest us well as profit, for to toting its adoption ?-It strikes us that these him the name of Methodists was particularly dear. puestions cannot be considerately answered in the | and with that people were associated to his mino negative. How could a lawyer rise before a Court | many pleasing recollections. Not only his father to defend the Rhode Island insurgents in case they and mother, but nearly all his relatives were, or had been impelled to shed blood, and gravely ar had been attached to that Church and her institu

Bishop Waugh, the presiding officer of the Cor There cannot be a Court in Christendom that ference, then took the Nestorian Bishop by the Courts, all laws, all Constitutions, become the ner bade him an affectionate farewell, invoking merest frost-work, which the next breath may dis- upon him and the people of his country the richest blessings of Almighty God. The distinguished strangers then retired from the house amid the warmest congratulations of the Members of the

> mbled the Watchmen in the City Hait yesterday - we presume to see that the Whig Aldermen did not exhibit any rebellion against his Government.

OF Col. FRANCIS JOHNSON, an eminent lawyer of Louisville, Ky., is dead. He was a Member of Congress in 1824, and voted to make John Quincy Adams President, and was beaten for it afterware by Robert McHatton.

IF Hon. SAMUEL L. SOUTHARD, now President of the U. S. Senate, expects soon to be constrained to resign that station on account of his continued

Gen. REDMAN, a leading Loco-Foco, and late Postmaster at New-Franklin, Mo. has been proved a defaulter in his Post Office accounts in

GEN. JACKSON .- The Lexington (Ky.) Observer says-"Gen. Jackson is said to be very ill with an attack of the bemorrhage, and doubts are entertained of his recovery.

IF The frigate Savannah will be launched from the Navy-Yard, Brooklyn, to-morrow morn will not be admitted unless accompanied by their

of these were of men, 30 women, 37 boys and 24

day evening last at New-Brunswick, N. J., by which the Commodore's Hotel, kept by Silns Hall ing about 7 schok. Verhict, same to his death by concusson of the lines, produced by failing accelerately unto the area of noise. No 34 Wellestiret, when in a state of intoxino complaint against the landed qualification.

But 170 years have since passed, and the state mous opponents to say if this is not an eaves-drop-Insured by the North American Company of this Insured by the North American Company of this city for \$6000. The building adjoining, occupied by Jahn Van Nias, Esq. was partially destroyed. Insured in New-Brunswick for \$1,500. The fire began in the stables attached to the hotel, and is began in the stables attached to the hotel, and is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

teresting relics and remains previously discovered,

We have also heard that a large consignment of ment in another column of the Green Brook Family inn. These relics will, doubtless, become objects curiosities has just arrived at Boston from Yuca-

From the Philadelphia (Pa.) Isquir Counterfeiters arrested - Counterfeit Mone

in a few appropriate remarks, the Nestorian \$500 bill on the Commercial Bank of Pennsylva mediately arrested; and counterfeit paper, princ pally of the Commercial Bank of Albany, was Descriptions of the various counterfeits will be found below:

COMMERCIAL BANK OF ALBANY, Alliany, N. Y -5s specious. - Vignette, Neptone in his car. At the bottom of the ette. Neptone in his car. At the bottom of the oat, &c. On the right end, steamboat, sloop ett, demomination of note. Rawdon, Wright &

mi est bid.

mi est bid. a female figure with Neare.

de cool, Baid & Sponser, engraver.

Jos purseer. A ligheste, a female finding a distaff on her legit, a fisheld with those to her left a plinning where regit, a fisheld with those on heaft only.

Justice, the other Liberty, wolk a shield between them A was mechanism bead on both margins. Draper, University and Bald & Speticer, engravers.

Jos aparents - Vignette, a view of steamboat, railinear team, shipping, & At the betteen of the bill a small medalion bead of Washington, with the word 'Fifty' around: Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, engravers.

The specieus - Vignette, a large figure of Mercary, six bing noon a bale of colton, in one hand a kernori pienty, &c. On right end, railend cars, on the left, denomination - Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, engravers, and a took with an engle holding is of seless a shield. On the right end the denomination: on the left, a boy in a sundent, with a small of gure of Mercary near t. Under wood, Bald, Speticer & Hofty, Philadelphin, and Daniotti, Underwood & Co. Nywas, engravers.

York, engrayers.
These notes do not resemble the true notes of this Bank, and a little care will suffice to detect them. They are altered from the "Commercial Sank of Millington," and the parts silvered are much deraye than the other parts of the

repressing.

The same denominations, from the same plates, have been alreed to "Commercial Bank of Pennselvana," "Commercial Bank of Pennselvana," "Commercial Bank of Pennselvana," "Commercial Bank of Boston and "Commercial Bank of New-York." The vigneties of notes issued by either of these Banks differ materially from those described shorts.

ACCIDENT AT THE INCLINED PLANE.-The rope at the inclined plane, broke on Saturday morning about 3 o'clock, by which accident four balance cars, leaded with about S tens weight of stone, went down the track with lightning speed. When searly opposite the foot of South Pearl-street, they ney so badly that he will be obliged to take it all came manageable. She was at this time on N chrown out by the collision. A son of Mr. Russell was on the train when the rope broke, but indown. The cars were smashed and the stones all stantly discovering the occurrence he jumped off, and in all probability saved his life. The neward train consisted of two baggings and a mail car, which the men at the brakes were enabled by imely exertion to prevent gaining much headway. [Albany Journal.

BF A correspondent in Albany states the additional fact that the rope by which the cars were at down had broken twice or three times before, sot consider it safe to use the Plaze without a new were no passengers on board at the time of the accident. We do not think a rope can break in this way and the managers of the Road be wholly free Ed. Tr. from censure.

WHAT NEXT .- We learn that Mr. Peale has cared several persons in this borough afflicted with Rheumatism, in a few minutes, by means of confined to his coach, not being able to move his oom, free from pain. Verily, this is the age of [Pottsville Journal.

A BANK RODDED .- We are informed, says the New-Orleans Advertiser, that the Branch Bank of ouisiama has been rebbed of some \$80,000 or more. The Cashier, it seems, allowed persons to been dismissed, it is said, from the employ of the

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

LAWYER'S DIARY FOR TUESDAY, MAY 24.— C MMON PLEAS.—Part First—31, 41, 29, 35, 58, 53, 54, 55, 67, 48, 55, 97, 38, 104, 103, 105, Part Second—30, 64, 11, 12, 13, 34, 13, 94, 93, 100, 102, 104, 106, 103, 112.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before Judges LYNCH COURT OF SESSIONS.—Before Judges LYNCI and Noan and Alternee Martin and Joyas.—Thirat row Mistribution.—John Larkin was put upon his trial for misdeminion in dressing the meat of a cow that was sident injuried, and killing and senting or attempting to sell the same for best on the 20th April last at his store, corner of Cortions and Monnoe-treets. He employed a further in dress the most who actived bin to sell it to the bone man (These latter oaks) jerked best of at 1. It was proved this be displayed the meat on his shamble, and sold one piece on and that it was not for for hold. He also sulted a portion of the down. For defence it was proved that one piece obser was sold by accurate for degenerat. The jury bound into guilty, but thought him deserving of the severe cersain of the Court—and he was represented accordingly.

the Court-and he was represented accordingly.
That for Assault and Battery-George Magous and John J. Wintengham were severally train.

DEATH FROM DELIBITION TREMENS - Also, at the Coron of Unice, Hairs of Justice, on the body of Henry Votness The steamship British Queen from Antwerp, via Southampton, England, may be expected

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and minerals to be seen a few days at the American Ineitute. They are for sale, and afford a good apportunity for the admires of Nature and Art to purchase.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—No place of amusement in the city offers such a sylendid galaxy of entertriaments as are found here this week. Master J. Dismond the original Negro Dancer, and Whitlers the banja player, create fine sport; while the large company of Canadian Indians and Squaws et also great attention. For other attractions see advertisement.

STRENGERS, 80.1. Never leave the city without spending at least one day and evening at Hill's New-York Museum. More real pleasure and instruction can be gleaned thereby than by visiting all other places of amusement else in town. The exhibition of the Indian Warranes and Signaws is worth a 'trip in the Falls' in see. The Gunt and Dwarf are at once the greatest and least of the Dwine creations. The leve Alligations all trisking and frolicking; and in the evening the enclanding voice of Miss Emelic sends home all visiters pleased and good-natured with themselves and all the world besides.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Reconciliation of Messrs. Wiscand Stunly. om our Special Correspondent. Washington, May 22, 1842.

Mr. Stanty has returned to this city, and wil same his public duties to-morrow. The happy ermination of his affair with Mr. Wisk gives on ersal satisfaction to their friends.

As a full and authentic statement of the termon which the settlement is based may not be given a the public for some days, I will gratify you caders with a recital of the outlines, as they were parrated to me, from memory.

riend, made a written demand of personal satisfaction of Mr. Wise, reciting the incidents which accurred some ten days since near the race course n the City of Washington, and repeating literally he disclaimer he had offered to Mr. W. on that

heir respective friends. Mr. Wise proposed a sapension of Mr. Stanley's demand with a view to xplanation. The proposition was accepted and Mr. Wise proceeded to state that understanding Mr. Stanley uniatentionally came in collision with as a gentleman to say, that the blow inflicted by am on Mr. S. through a sudden impulse, induced ov an erroneers impression, demanded his profound

The friend of Mr. Stanly felt himself bound to cknewledge this note to be entirely satisfactory CCRTIES.

FROM THE CAPE DE VERDS —The brig Frances
Ann arrived here on Saturday from the Cape &
Verds, having left at Bonavista H. B. M. steamer
Plate for England from the Coast of Africa. The
Plate reports that she burnt the slave factories at
Bollman, took a vessel of Carlanes at Bossaso and
Bollman, took a vessel of Carlanes. destroyed many factories in that neighborhood. The new Portuguese Tariff has been put in opera-tion at the Cape de Verds, American goods paying an enormous duty—on cotton manufactures 50 per cent, besides many vexatious regulations which make it almost impassible for American vessels to trade to these islands.

the to the right turned short and ran directly cross the two tracks of the road and struck the assement wall of the house of Mr. David Russell of the such tremendous force as to sharter the chimical back tremendous force as the sharter than th filled so fast as to put out the fires, when she b this morning, with nothing but what they stood

DISCOVERY OF ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN -The Cape of Good Hope papers notice the discovery, by an English whaler, of several islands it the Pacific Ocean, previously unknown. The were eight in number, of some extent, ferrile, asinhabited. The appearance of the natives and the canoes, &c. was totally different from any other in that neighborhood.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. - I've fires occurred late

ly at Wilmington, N. C., which proved very de-structive. The one was a large steam saw mile near the town, belonging to Mesers. Potter, Soo a Kidder. The entire loss estimated at \$11,000, on which there was \$7,000 insurance. The second five proceeded from the burning of an extensive turpentine distillery owned by Messrs. Brown, De Roset & Hellet-loss about \$3,000.

SETERE FROST .- We learn that there was t heavy frost last night, which has done great damage to fruit and vegetables. The grapes which were set upon the sooms are falling to the ground, and the less hardy species of vegetables are cut down to the ground. Ice was formed to the thick-ness of a dollar. [New-Haven Herald, 21st. SAD TIMES IN KENTUCKY .- The Lexington

(Ky.) Intelligencer says—"We learn that on Monday last, at the opening of the Estill Circuit Court. the Sheriff of the County resigned his commission, and the Judge was compelled to adjourn Court without doing any business. General distress i said to prevail turoughout the country."

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT .- The Oswego Herald states that large numbers of laboring men are constantly crossing the Lake to Canada, who have en thrown out of employment in the States .-Bad sign this.

Mornovism -The Nauvoo Legion, it is said, comprises two thousand well disciplined and fully armed soldiers. Cov. Carlin was to review them on the 7th of May, 'Jo Smith' commands this formidable body.

FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING. - This being the season for the yearly meeting of the Friends, (or as they are more comthe yearly meeting of the Friends, for as they are more com-morely called, Quakers, in this citt, we have had, as used ratio since Saurday when they first soads their appearance. It has been noticed as a singular fact for a great number of years that regularly at the season when they make their appearance here, a rain storm sets in which more than the continues until these for

the first earlier and advanced and the Sth March and the Sth March and the Str. The jury found them took guilty, and the Court in posed a fine of \$35 sects.

That are on Gasan Lanceny—George Berrem warried for a grant largeny, charged with stealing a horse and grant largeny, charged with stealing a horse and spring earl and horses, word \$455, from his worder, Towassed Borrem, or 22 Witt street, on the 15th May may purpose of stating a basis of firstline to Head of Stating and Stating at least of firstline to Head of Stating and Stating at least of firstline to Head of Stating and Stating at least of firstline to Head of Stating and Stating at least of firstline to Head of Stating at least of the Stating at least of th

I.F Mr. Samuel Willet, of White Plains, has been inc 1.7 Mr. Samuel Wallet, of White Plains, has been lome for the last forty years in consequence of a wound on his knee, caused by the kick of an ox. He has recently used the Hewes' Limpert and Indian Vegetable Eitze from 7.1 Maiden Lane, and has now quite recovered the use of his linds. There are other cases of most assonishing cures inade by this article, but it is necessary to get the rule only from the above place, as some villains have all simpled to Coun-terfed it.

IT GENTLEMES can obtain very pleasant fural-hed pur-ors and bedrooms, with board, at 413 Breadway. mt9 lm*

IF Davison's Writing Guide and Instruction, 250 Broadway. mp 17 line (2) I.7 For a fine assortment of chairs, warranted, see adver-isement in another column. 14 Catherine st. (2) a23 2m

Il Drab Cassimere Hats .- Spencer will be prepared with his new style of Summer Hets on Saturday. 21st instant. The seasonable color is preserved in connection with the neatness which has given the black Cassamere such great favor. Not being colored, the Drab Cassamere's made extremely light without impairing its proper dura-diay. Price \$4. SPENCER, 245 Broadway, my 26 if One door below Marray at.

Families, Boarding Houses, Hotels and

curiosities has just arrived at Boston from Yucatan. These relics will, doubtless, become objects of great curiosity and value from the interest with persone florevolent Society to be held at their Hall, corner of Rancock and Beecker, streets, this evening. Exercises to commence at 75 o'clock. Tickets one shilling, to be had at the door, or of R. AYERS, 25 Carminest. my 24 it Fashionable Hatter, No. 245 Broadway.

Practices of Druggiets.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

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